## MILLER'S ROUGHNESS

Punishment Saturday Was Rainey. Mr. Rainey stated before the Well Deserved.

With the rain and cold keeping them

Naturally, the topic uppermost was the suspension of Jockey Miller. It was generally agreed that the punishment was described, and the universities was that deserved, and the only criticism was that It had been postponed so long. Frequently last year the attention of the racing officials was called by the press to the rous riding of Miller, but no action was take The young man was allowed to do as pleased, and the wonder is that sever lives were not lost by his foul taction When the meeting began at Benning la fall Miller evidently was impressed wi the idea that he could do as he liked, ar it did seem that his impression was righ The young man repeatedly showed th he had no regard for other jockeys, as alifications were made Miller profit by them. This led to a very gen openly avowed opinion that Miller was being favored by the stewards.

When the racing began last Monday it was apparent that Miller had not forgotten how to jockey the other boys in a race, and inasmuch as the rider was up on the first two winners of the day, the xpression quickly became general that 'Miller is the one best bet.' No one will question that Miller is one of the best, if not the best, rider in the country. He is alert at the post, a good judge of pace, and has a happy faculty of jollying his was illustrated on Monday in the first race, when he rode Anna May. The filly seemed to be beaten a furlong from home, for after having led the field, she began stop, and both Quadrille and Lord Boanerges passed her. But Miller was playing crafty. He knew he had something in reserve, and he was wise enough to know also that if he did not give his ount a breathing spell he might not Anna May up and then when it came to the time for making the final run home Anna May had enough left to pass Qui rille and Lord Boanerges and win. No ing but Miller's good judgment and clea

## Miller Is a Star.

At the start, Miller is one of the l He gives the starter little trouble, but is always away in the first flight, seems to have the faculty of anticipat the starter's releasing of the barrier, e takes advantage of it. With all would be a li more considerate her riders. In Saturday's race he

kiessly indifferent to Radtke's safe Miller, on the outside, forced Billie Hi into Ben Cole and rode his rival so close to the fence that Radtke's boot was scraped. Radtke narrowly missed a FIFTH RACE—Six fu

This rough-and-tumble finish was the ulmination of the jealousy Miller has grown toward Radtke for a year. It was known the East last year and in added the sacred precincts of jockey-and he has not hesitated to ride a essly as ever during the last week, presiding steward at Benning ha numerous cases of foul riding o art of Miller, but he has consistent efrained from taking any action, even in account of the vehement protests of the acc-goers, who numerous times have hown their disapproval of the way race re allowed to be ridden. Miller recked without his host Saturday, however probably was not aware that there is a man in the stand who would no

entenance any rough riding, and who had the backbone to hand out pun ment even to the acknowledged pre per rider of the turf and star attraction s man was August Belmont, who, best Samuel Ross had a starter in the part of Miller was prompt to take action. The prese of Mr. Belmont in the Benning stand fall would doubtless have had a salusing effect on the racing.

started off with two winners the first s nine firsts, which was more than 100 cent greater than any other jockey ode. McDaniel came nearest to him, with four winners; while Mountain, J. chason, Englander, and Notter each had had one victory to his credit.

as he was last, for there seems to be no make a good showing. Withert Robinson, the famous ex-Oriole backstop, is coaching to be possibly of the most promising boys. He has a good showing will be most promising boys. He has a good showing this year. His son, Wilbert Robinson, the famous ex-Oriole backstop, is coaching the post, and can ride a strong finish. Above all, he is patient, which makes him especially valuable in long-disance races. Mr. Mannix will take his string of horse in an academic way. Capt. Garrels and former Capt. Ramey, of the 'varsity team, were elected yesterday as members of the stating at Pinulico, and Johnson, whill, of course, go with him, will no doubt be the star Jockey of the meeting.

The Pinulico meeting, by the way, is attracting a great deal of interest on the part of the owners. Many of the horses now at Benning will go to the Baltimore to race at the third will be graduated for the will be made the famous old track in many years. The pinulico meeting, by the way is attracting a great deal of interest on the part of the owners. Many of the horses need at the famous old track in many years, Secretary William P. Riggs always and the meeting there promises to be the most successful that hus been held at the famous old track in many years, Secretary William P. Riggs always and the meeting there promises to be the most successful that hus been held at the famous old track in many more held at the famous old track in many more horsemen on hand who have not yet applied. Steeplechasing will be one of the big features of the meeting.

Mr. Mannix will take headed to the first fall in 35 minutes, respectively. Part took the first fall in 35 minutes, respectively. Part took the first fall in 35 minutes, respectively. Part took the first fall in 35 minutes, respectively. Part took the first fall in 35 minutes, respectively. Part took the first fall in 35 minutes, respectively. Part took the first fall in 35 minutes, respectively. Part took the first fall in 35 minutes, respectively. Part took to show what they can do than they have

## Small Fields Start.

quality of horses running at Ben-Owners of the best animals ald not think of starting them this in the season, and the cards have not only from a lack of class, I SAW YOUR AD IN THE HE

day was not pleasing to his owner, Paul Rainey. Mr. Rainey stated before the would win, but he expected his \$25,000 colt to make a better showing than he did. Mr. Rainey opined that Lord Boan-OTHER JOCKEYS NOT REGARDED erges would win, while "Billy" Garth pinned his faith to Horace E., of whom he is particularly fond. Ben Beach, who trains Malacca, did not hesitate to de Radtke Had a Narrow Escape in Be- clare that Malacca would win, and Bob Walden, trainer of Lord Boanerges, said ing Crowded to the Rail-Suspen- the race would have to be run faster sion Will Probably Cause Crack that any other run at the meeting in or-Rider to Be More Considerate in der to beat his horse. All of which goes the Future-Miller Has Most Wins. to prove that owners and trainers really know very little more than the public about their horses. Horace E. is a candidate for the Carter Handicap at Aque-With the rain and cold keeping them indoors, horsemen who are in Washington attending the Benning races had nothing better to do yesterday than to discuss Saturday's racing and the prospects for the coming season about New York.

Here the duct, but unless he shows a marked improvement it is likely that he will not be sent to the post. There is a possibility that the deep sand of the Benning stretch had something to do with Horace pects for the coming season about New York.

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it.	SECOND RACE—Fillies and geldings; two-year- old maidens; four furlongs; old course.	-
nd is-	Ind. Horse.         Wt.         Ind. Horse.         Wt.           8° Trey of Spades.         99         26 Wedding         99           20 Black Mask.         99         Matches Mary         96           20 Lady Powell         99         Helen B.         99           False Garter         99         Easter Belle         99	1 100
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THIRD RACE-Colts; two-year-old maidens; four and one-half furlongs; old course.

FOURTH RACE-Easter Monday Selling chase; about two and one-half miles. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Harry Baylor..., 153 | 162 Northvill Frank Somers... 153 | 5 Souvigny Hyperion ..... 146 | 52 Pioneer

SIXTH RACE-Three-year-olds and upward;

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SIXTH RACE-One mi

FIFTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles

St. John's Plays at Baltimore. Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., March 31.—The baseball and Radtke and Noone two. John team of St. John's College will go to Baltennessey, Goldstein, and O'Brien each timore to-morrow and play the Baltimore If Miller's suspension has any effect on his manners, the young man will probably be quite as successful this season as he was last, for there seems to be no the famous ex-Oriole backston, is coaching the famous ex-Oriole backston. make a good showing. Wilbert Robinson, the famous ex-Oriole backstop, is coach-ing St. John's this year. His son, Wilbert, jr., plays shortstop on the team.

## "Hall's Stars" and "20th Century" Cigars.

## but also from a lack of numbers. Four and five horse races have been a daily ANOTHER CLOSE CALL

Nationals Barely Down Kansas City Team.

WINNING RUN IN THE NINTH and he came home on a wild pitch.

Frank Huelsman, Former National, Proves a Terror With the Bat, Getting Three Doubles and a Single. Nig Perrine Receives a Warm Wel-

Special to The Washington Herald. tune again favored the Washington ball posety passed. Burke was a snap for club to-day, and it managed to barely beat Kansas City by 5 to 4, after not over. Attendance, 4,800. ed making half as many hits as the home

The game was played in sticky mud that held the ball dead as soon as it descended, and so clogged up the feet of the fielders and baserunners that all solutions of solor works. performances were off color. Washington Bik enship, c 0 1 5 5 0 Falkenb'g, p 1 0 1 2 0 nade four hits and two runs in the first nning and one hit and two runs in the ninth. These wer, the only innings in which a visitor connected safely, but it

past Cress. Out of all this he got one

## Flowers for Perrine.

Nig Perrine received a warm welcome. He is a Kansas City man, and played here last year. He was presented with two large boxes of flowers before the opening of the battle, and responded by leading off with a neat single. In field-ing he was easily the star for Washington, and his work at short was far above anything he has yet shown there, despite the adverse conditions. His throwing was hard and true.

Harry Cassaday, who was also with Washington for a few weeks in 1905, avenged his shipment back to the minor by making a sensational one-hand catch that cut off a run and making a two

bagger and a single. Cheered on by the fans and the roses, Perrine got away with a safety in the first round. Ganley singled past second, at Savannah Easter Day.

pass to second, filling the bags. Swann heaved wildly over second to catch Anplate. Nill fanned and Blankenship's single scored Anderson, Falkenberg died

In the fifth session Washington got a run without a hit. Burke's error put Falkenberg on first. Perrine sacrificed. Ganley's out sent Falkenberg to third,

nan singled in the fifth. Burke walked and Frantz's out advanced both. Huels man tallied on McBride's fly to center. The ninth inning finish was a beauty and with two out, Swann hit safely, stole second, and walked to third on Hill's his come and Flowers from Admirers. A passed ball scored Swann and put Hill on second. Cassaday hit to left. Kansas City, Mo., March 31.-Good for. problem for Falkenberg and was pur-

> The Score, Totals .... 5 5 27 19 0 Egan, p.... Swann, p...

Special to The Washington Herald.

Leavenworth, March 31.—The St. Paul lows:

## FIRE ROUTS BROOKLYN TEAM.

		Post								Betting-					
ind.	Starters.	Pos.	St.	1/4	34.	16.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.	Hi.	CL.	Pl.	3d	
11=	Parkville, 6, 109	5	5	1:55	12	32	1:15	1h	J. O'Brien.	10	.20	15	- 6		
	Buttons, a., 106						314	20	McDaniel.	19	20	15	- 6		
	Jack McKeon, 5, 100			8	74	3h	41	333	Simmons.	6	10	. 8	. 3	8-	
	Cobmosa, 4, 107			436	38	26	25.	41	Radtke.	5	10	- 8	3	8-	
	Dekaber, a., 100					9	8	534	Alex.	23	46	40	15		
	Akbar, 4, 110	19		31		6	61	R2.	Mountain.	10	12	8	- 3	8-	
	Society Bud, t. 93,			25	24	7	7	716	Henry.	20	40	30	10		
	Panique, 6, 109			6h	612	5	- 5h	81	Miller.	2 -	2	3-2	3-5	1-	
183	Paul Clifford, a., 97	4	2	516	5h	8	9	9	Goldstein.	15	20	15	6		
	Betsy Binford, 3, 91		1	7%	8	10	10	19	Mahon.	50	100	100	40	2	
	Town Topics, 3, 88					11	11:	11-	Medlicott.	39	40	40	15		
	Winchester, 5, 97		e		12	12	12	12	Englander.	12	30	8	3	8-	
	Edwin H., 3, 85		11	13	13	13	13	13	A. Lee.	100	100	60	20	1	
	Peter Knight, 5, 102			14	14	14:	14	14	Horner.	20	30	- 30	10		

		Post								Betting					
Ind.	Starters.	Pos.	St.	16.	14.	1/2.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.			. Cl.			
22	Ben Cole, 109	. 10	1	31	1134	22	21	12.	Radtke.	5-2	3	13-5	4-5	2	
(2)	*Billie Hibbs, 113	, 5	- 3	2h	21/2	11/2	Ih	72	Miller.			3-2			
	Woodcraft, 109	. 6	2	31/2	31	31	30	34	Englander.			7			
	Gun Cotton, 109			45	41/2	4114	41	4:16	Mountain.	20	30	12	5	5-	
	Black Domino, 109	. 2	5	52	54	50	50	55	Horner.	6		7	5-2	7	
29	Kitty Smith, 109	. 7	6						J. Johnson.		60	60	29		
	Desideratum, 109	. 1	10						McDaniel.		- 25	15	6		
	Ozeya, 109	. 9	7	7	8	8	8	8	Goldstein.			80	20		
	Donald T., 109	. 4	8	10	10	10	10	9	T. Hogan.	40	100	60	20		
	Awless, 109	. 3	. 9	9	9	9	9	10	Noone.	20	-40	40	12		

Network. Owner, R. Angarola, Trainer, Woods Garth.										Betting						
Ind. Starters.			3/4	14.	16.	SIL.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.							
(9) Workman, 5, 102									4-5	-1	7-10	1-4				
13  Quadrille, 5, 94									4	5.	4	-1	- 1			
Right and True, a., 1	192, 5	2	2h	21/2	32	32	34	McDaniel.	1	6	6	2	7-			
Chippewa, 4, 93	4	6						McCarty.	30	20	15	. 3	7			
Blue Dale, 3, 81,		5						Goldstein.	21	20	15	6				
Toscan, a., 194	1	1	6	6	6	6	6	Liebert.	20	30	\$	8				

Workman was best; went to front in stretch and won cleverly. Lee not much help to Quadrille adrille showed improvement. Right and True ran well for first out. Chippewa will do later

34 FOURTH RASE-Spring Handicap Steeplechase. About two and one-half miles. Purse, \$1,000 Four-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Time. 5:00. Value to winner, \$1,200. Winner, blk. g., by Sir Dixon-Nutshell. Owner, J. W. Colt. Trainer, M. Daly.

		Post								1		Bettin	g	Į
Ind.	-Starters.	Pos.	St.	2/8-	34.	36.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.	Hi	. Cl.	PL	
	Marster, 4, 106	. 1	2	12	14	-10	Ta	1:16	Radtke,	3-5	1	9-10	1-2	
21	Sally K., 3, 90	. 4	5	5	5	32	23	- 98	Englander.	2.1	3-5	2	1-2	
24	Knockirby, 3, 88	. 5	1	25	22	22	34	35	Yorke.	20	40	-30	8	
172	Accumulate, 3, 88	. 3	4	33	32	42	- 62	go :	Alex.	8	12	7	8-5	
240	Yellowback, 3, 88	. 2	3	4%	45	5	5	5	A. Lee.	5	15	8	2	

Priming Thirty Horses at Brightwood Track.

String of Harness Horses Considered the Most Promising Lot That Has Ever Been Stabled at the Local Course-Preparing Programme for Meeting to Be Held in May.

gratifying to local turfmen. And a further satisfactory matter is, that of these twenty-five trotters, only five or six have ever been seen on the old track, or any other racing course around Washington, all of the newcomers being young and green.

Last year an entirely different condition prevailed. While there were, a littly horses quartered at Brightwood, four in five were pacers, and the trotters then there were nearly all old hands at racing, and had frequently been seen here.

During the past week all of the trainers have been busy, and the members of this green contingent have attracted much

been put in training here for years, with last fall. Alonzo Corbin has the Meenehan gelding in hand, and Tom Cannon is schooling the Morris horse. Both are by Gov. Stanford. Neither never saw a race course previous to ten days ago, but each can now go along at a thirty clip. Both of these geldings are sound, gdodheaded, pure-galted, and like their work, and if they do not develop into very fast and game race horses many old track followers will be badly fooled.

The committee of the Road Drivers and Riders' Association of the District of Columbia who has in hand arrangements last fall. Alonzo Corbin has the Meene-

The committee of the Road Drivers and Riders' Association of the District of Columbia who has in hand arrangements for the first spring matinee over the Potomac Speedway, which will take place about May I, is figuring out what it believes will be a very interesting programme for that occasion. The most frequent criticism heard of the most frequent criticism heard of the Road Drivers and Rid Joyce will meet Al Belmor and Kid Joyce will meet Rube Carte Arrangements we been completed for the handling of arge crowd, and after the success of a last fight no increference is expect. A bus, leaving 6.5 F street at 8 o'ck, will take the sports direct to the sec of the fight.

MEET THERS AGAIN. Players Find Plenty of Excitement and Cross sacrificed. Altizer scored the runners with a single to right, but was thrown out at second by the vengeful Cassaday. Anderson then got a hit and stole second. Schlafly walked, and Nill singled, but Blankenship was an easy out

No more hits were made off Case in the remaining two rounds that he officiated, players dressed and descended to the none were made off Egan in the three he street.

The club leaves here to-morrow morn for Session of Swami's delivery that Washington again did a praiseworthy stunt with the bat. In that round altizer reached first on Burke's error, Anderson have to extend themselves more than drew a pass. Schlafty dropped one in they did here and in Jacksonville.

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The little trotting gelding Calibre, that was raced by Leonard Acker last year for J. May Morrison, has come to speed that will surprise everybody who has ever seen him, if reports are true. It is asserted that he has shown halves in 1:08, and quarters as fast as 0:23, over the Potomac Speedway lately. Calibre is by Sphinx, 2:204. He started as a green one in a number of races last year on the Maryland and Virginia tracks and came home green, and after passing through the hands of several different persons was bought by W. E. Miller, who now ownshim, Mr. Miller did not buy Calibre with the notion that he was a race horse, but it is said that the recent last year of the fact of the following in the latter accepts or funds. Tommy Ryan unil the latter accepts or funds. Tommy Ryan unil the latter accepts or funds. Tommy lil never accept unless the National Sporting Club of America will hold its first boxing show in this claws and maurice Sayers meet in a limited-round battle at the clubrooms in Sixth avenue.

Hosey is the light-weight champion of Albany, and has defeated many good men in his class. Sayers comes from Milm a great record as a fighter. Dave Deshler, who was originally scheduled to fight Sayers, was injured by an automobile.

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there, and it is not improved that he will give race meetings there if conditions warrant such undertaking. The ground on which the track will be laid is well adapted for it, being almost as lever as a floor, while the soil is peculiarly favor-

ightful weather of the past week took arge flocks of them to the old track daily -all agree that E. F. Hall's new mare, Gallant Maid, by Gallant Boy, is a real trotter. Gallant Maid's mark is 2:27% but she looks, even at this early stage, to be able to knock a notch or two off of

nare, Mabel Wilkes, to M. Stretmater, of ndianapolis. Mabel Wilkes is a highly bred bay, that, with a week's jogging showed quarters as good and better than forty seconds, and is a promising trotter. Tom Cannon will continue to work her, and will probably race her this year for her new owner, Mr. Stremater is a well-known Indiana horseman.

The programme for the coming trotting, pacing, and running meeting at Bright-wood, May 28, 29, and 30, will be ready for publication this week. It will be made up of four trots, three paces, two mixed events, and seven running races. A num-ner of letters from out-o'-lown horsemen have already been received, asking for information concerning the classes.

was brought through the winter with great care by James Marrow, his trainer, great care by sames marrow, nis trainer, and the consequence is that the speedy stallion never looked better than he does at present. All of the Javins' stable are in excellent shape, but Bedworth strikes everybody as being in the pink of condition, and it is predicted that he will do some fast early racing.

will have her educated for racing. Miss Bedworth is four years old. She is by Cooper's Hannis, and her dam is by Bedworth, 2:294; sire of Bedworth, r., 2:064; Bedworth H., 2:174; S. K. Bedworth, 2:194, and several other fast ones.

W. E. Miller last week sent Kushan, 2:18%, to Brightwood, where he will be put into commission for the coming rac-TWENTY-FIVE ARE TROTTERS

ing campaign. The speedy son of Kremlin is expected to chop several seconds off his present record before snow files again. Alonzo Corbin, who has trained and raced Kushan for the past three seasons, again has him in hand.

## OVATION AT ANNAPOLIS.

Middies Celebrate Victory in Intercollegiate Fencing.

Annapolis, Md., March 31.-The Mid-shipmen's fencing team which won, the Of more than thirty harness horges that championship of the Intercollegiate Fenc-have already been put into training at ing Association at the tournament held Brightwood, about twenty-five of them in New York Friday and Saturday, reare trotters, a fact that is particularly turned to Annapolis to-night jubilant over gratifying to local turimen. And a fur- the victory. The silver trophy, which is

attempt by the Glants to-day to invade
Athletic Park, Manager McGraw and Secretary Knowles decided that their case

Georgetown, will held at a clubhouse the possible exception of the sorrel gelding by Kelly that exhibited so much speed attempt by the Giants to-day to invade Athletic Park. Manager McGraw and Sections of the control of the sorrel gelding the source of the control of

## YALE MAY ROW TIGERS.

Talk of Race on Thames When Princeton Gets Crew,

singled, but Blankenship was an easy out with three men on bases.

Nationals Score.

No more hits were made off Case in the remaining two rounds that he officiated, none were made off Egan in the three he street.

A slight fire in the neighborhood of the hotel caused a little excitement shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. Many of the remaining two rounds that he officiated, none were made off Egan in the three he street.

New Haven, Conn., March 31.—Unofficial discussion between Yale and Prince to cause in the future for such strictures. There will probably be five races on the hotel caused a little excitement shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. Many of the remaining two rounds that he officiated, none were made off Egan in the three he street.

Wonder what Meriz way to-day? Store closes dail; 6 p. m.



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## WILL FIGHT O A FINISH

Bernie Cleveland d Willie O'Brien Meet Thievening.

Bout Will Be He at a Clubhouse Near Washingte-Three Preliminaries Aren the Card.

Princeton and Georgetown Teams Play Second (me This Afternoon, The Princeton of Georgetown baseball teams clash this fternoon for the final game of the sees. The game will be called at 3:30 invad of 4 o'clock. Sides, the Tigs' star third baseman, has not yet received from the injuries received in Sarday's contest, and his position will be lied by Fish.

The batteries ill probably be: Prince-ton, Clarke a, Cooney; Georgetown, Montgomery an Mudd:

## AMONGTHE BOXERS.

Jack O'Brien as not been heard from Young Erne at Harry Baker both favor Spike Robson aginst Abe Attell.

Tommy O'Kee is at Blackwood, N. J. and expects to main there until April 6. Billy Hevron, a English heavy-weight, is in America loging for a fight. Lemon! life just at prest, and will need a lot

Jim Jeffords sas he would like the next

Freddy Weeks the Colorado feather-weight, is in biladelphia, looking for trouble. He could't have gone to a better

WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB MARCH 25 TO APRIL 13

To-day, The Easter Grand Steeplechase

Pennsylvania Railroad Special Train leaves Sixth Street Station at 2:10 P.M. Two special trains returning -one immediately after the last race, the other to wait for delayed passengers. Fare, round-trip, 25 cents. Electric cars direct to track every two minutes from 15th

First Race, 3 P. M.

N. B.—OBJECTIONABLE CHARACTERS Charles Weaver last week bought the DOSSTIVELY FYCLUDED.

# the gelding have greatly enthused him and he will have him trained and raced again this year. Plans for the track Henry Copperthite proposes to build near Burkes, Va., have been drawn, and the construction of the course will be begun shortly. Mr. Copper. Spring Meeting

and Five Other Races.

Street and New York Avenue N. W. Fare, 5 cents.

easily.

With two doubles to his credit, Huelsdouble. Huelsman was too serious a

American Association team smothered a team from Washington American League here this afternoon, winning by the score of 8 to 0. St. Paul pitchers were invincible, only three hits being made off Adams, Sutor, and Dickson in the nine innings, and none off Adams in the three innings he pitched. On the other hand, St. Paul batted Kitson and Wilson hard. The Washington team lined-up as fol-

Goodwin, 3b; Jones, ss; Hayden, c; Kitson, r Wilson, p; Warner, 2b; Smith, 1b; Eddinger, Gri ham, and Hughes, fielders. The score:

course will be begun shortly. Mr. Copper-thite has a fine farm of about 250 acres near Burkes. It is on this place that the new track will be laid. Mr. Copperthite low has eight or ten trotting-bred young-ters that he will have broke and trained here, and it is not improbable that he

The rail birds at Brightwood-the de-

Javins Brothers' Bedworth, jr., 2:961/4

Harry Dooley has sold the four-year-old